

ALL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES AT WORK TO STAMP OUT BOMB PLOTS IN U. S.

TAX PROBES BAR FURTHER TESTIMONY ON HALF AND HALF

Congressional Inquiry to Close
Tuesday, After Former Wit-
nesses Have Summed Up
Their Various Arguments.

Madarland, Noyes, Worthing-
ton, Browne, Kehoe, John-
son, Lancaster, and Trun-
dle Allowed Time.

Taking of testimony at the Con-
gressional inquiry into the half-
and-half plan ended today and the
hearing will be concluded next
Tuesday, according to announce-
ment by Chairman Chilton.

Monday and Tuesday will be de-
voted to hearing the summing up
arguments by those who have ad-
vocated different plans before the
committee. This decision was
reached by the committee today
after a motion had been made to
exclude further testimony and
unanimously adopted.

Under this arrangement Messrs.
Macfarland, Noyes and Worthing-
ton, of the joint citizens' commit-
tee, will be allowed two hours each
for concluding arguments in favor
of the half-and-half plan.

OTHER WITNESSES.

Herbert J. Browne, single tax ad-
vocate, will speak for one hour; W. J.
Kehoe, an opponent of the single tax,
will be allotted one hour, and A. B.
Johnson, a single-tax lecturer, will be
granted a half-hour. The Tax Reform
Association was given an hour to sum
up, C. C. Lancaster one-half hour, and
A. S. Trundle one-half hour.

The committee voted to allow Com-
missioner Brownlow additional time, if
he desired it, but the Commissioner
said he would use no more time unless
something is said in the addresses of
others which requires an answer.

James Hugh Keeley, of the Tax Re-
form Association, said that W. J. Mac-
farland probably would present final
arguments for that organization.

After spending fifteen minutes in the
allotment of time, Chairman Chilton an-
nounced: "Now that constitutes the
program of this committee, and means
that we will close this inquiry Tuesday
afternoon."

The motion to exclude further testi-
mony was made by Senator Works and
unanimously carried. Senator Works
said he was responsible for the course
the hearings have taken the last two
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ERIE'S WAVES POUND TWO SHIPS ASHORE

Life-Savers, Working in Rough
Weather, Rescue Six From
Armour's Rigging.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 13.—The Philip D.
Armour, once a cargo steamer, but more
recently undertaker, is stranded today off
Walmdene summer resort, four miles
west of Erie, with a heavy sea jabbing
her and threatening to break her to
pieces.

A second vessel, supposed to be the
grain steamer Perry, is aground off
the Flahigh Light. The life-saving
crew succeeded in rescuing six men, the
entire crew, from the rigging of the
Armour.

Crews are still working near the Ar-
mour and Perry. The weather is ex-
tremely rough.

The Armour is a boat of 2,000 tons,
carrying coal between Ashtabula, Ohio,
and Welland, Ontario. She left the
Ohio port Thursday night in command
of Capt. Joseph A. Boland, of Buffalo.

Georgetown Men Flock To Hilltop to Cheer Team Against Carolina

Large Crowd in Stands to See Blue and Gray in Prin-
cipal Game in South Atlantic Section—Prince-
ton Is Picked as Winner Over Yale.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown is today making battle against its principal opponent
in the South Atlantic section, the North Carolina Aggies. Both have
victories over the Navy and this was enough to draw a large crowd
to the Hilltop.

Shortly after noon the Law School contingent met downtown and
started, headed by a band, for Georgetown Field. Before they had
reached Eighteenth street the parade had doubled, and by the time
they reached the playing field it was tripled. Not so much enthusiasm
has been shown here since Virginia played Georgetown.

Georgetown's cheering section was on the field early, rehearsing
its cheers and songs. The Blue and Gray adherents completely filled
the west stands. The east stands were used by the Aggies' adherents
and they had many, too.

WATCH COMPARATIVE SCORES.

Today's game will give Georgetown
an argument against Washington and
Lee for the leadership of the South
Atlantic section. The Generals play
the Aggies on Turkey Day at Nor-
folk, and those who dote on com-
parative scores will build their struc-
tures on today's battle at the Hilltop.
Princeton tackles the battered Yale
bulldog today at New Haven and the
Tigers are expected to have an easy
time winning. However, within two
days Tom Shevlin has worked such
wonders that the Blue have been cov-
ering every dollar offered on the Orange
and Black. "Buck" Church, former
guard at Western High School, is ex-
pected to start at left end for Yale
today, thus adding more than ordinary
interest to the game for Wash-
ingtonians.

At Philadelphia the annual clash be-
tween Michigan and Pennsylvania is
booked for today. Both eleven have
gone down to defeat this season, but
such is a wonderful capacity for ris-
ing in an emergency, and today's game
on Franklin Field should be most thril-
ling.

With Cornell facing Washington and
Lee at Ithaca, South Atlantic football
followers will watch carefully for the
result, as the Lexington general is
sure to put in claims for honors in this
section. Cornell, conqueror of Harvard,
is considered a contender in the East
and Washington and Lee will do
well to hold the "Big Red" team to a
low score.

Virginia is in Columbia, S. C., battling
South Carolina's collection of husky
athletes and, despite the good work of
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NAVY WOULD FIRE ON FLEEING GERMANS

Secretary Daniels Asks State
Department Ruling on In-
terned Men Escaping.

Secretary Daniels asked Secretary
Lansing today whether marines
guarding the interned German sailors
at Norfolk may fire on those who at-
tempt to escape.

The inquiry was made by the Sec-
retary of the Navy in connection with
a report on the escape of another
sailor named Thiers from the Prinz
Eitel Friedrich at Norfolk. Secretary
Daniels asked how far this Govern-
ment may legally be used in holding
prisoners to their confinement.

Another German Gets
Away From Interned
Cruiser at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Nov. 13.—Escape of an-
other German from the interned cruiser
Prinz Eitel Friedrich was announced
today by Admiral Beatty, commandant
of the Norfolk navy yard.

S. Thiers, a seaman, escaped Thurs-
day night. It is believed he lowered
himself over the side of the Prinz
Eitel and got away by swimming under
the docks along the navy yard until
he reached the swamp at the extreme
end of the yard.

All boats and trains leaving Norfolk
are being searched for the missing
German, who was the first sailor to
break the internment parole. All
other fugitives have been petty or
commissioned officers.

Admiral Beatty, as a precautionary
measure to prevent and immediately
detect further escapes, today instituted
a new order on the interned vessels.
Once each day, hereafter, morning,
noon, and night, the crews will be
mustered by roll call.

The order denying all of the Ger-
mans shore leave and closely confining
them to their vessels will remain in
effect.

Bryan Asked to Make
Home on Texas Border

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—To demonstrate
his confidence in the "no-preparedness"
theory, William J. Bryan was asked
today to go to the Mexican border and
make his home outside the zone pro-
tected by American Troops. Clarence
M. Day, Wall Street accountant, put
it up to Bryan in a public letter.

GERMAN FLANK IS MENAGED BY RUSSIAN DRIVE

Hindenburg's Forces Thrown
Back at Several Points With
Heavy Loss.

FRESH TROOPS IN BALKANS

Anglo-French Pour Across Bul-
gar Frontier to Relieve
Serbs.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Launching a vig-
orous flanking movement upon the
forces of General von Hindenburg, the
Russian offensive has thrown back the
German lines at several points. The
new movement has followed an eleven-
day battle of almost uninterrupted
fighting, in which heavy losses were
inflicted upon the Germans.

Along the entire northern battle line
the invaders are being driven back
from the Dvina, their objective.

With fresh troops pouring across the
Serbian and Bulgarian borders, the An-
glo-French relief expedition is smash-
ing its way to the relief of the hard-
pressed Serbian main army. The French
divisions are strenuously attacking the
Bulgarian line near Veleka, while the Brit-
ish have undertaken a flanking move-
ment in the Boiran lake region upon
the Bulgarian left rear.

In Volynia, where General von Lin-
dingen is in charge of the Germanic
forces, and against the Austrian line
in Galicia strong attacks are also being
made.

The gradual collapse of the German
offensive is attributed by British ex-
perts to the weakening of the Austro-
German forces for the Balkan cam-
paign, and probably, in part, to inade-
quate ammunition supplies.

Artillery Duels Are
Continuing Along West
Front, Says War Office

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Furious artillery
fighting, but no infantry encounters, are
reported on the western war front in
official communiqués issued today.

The heaviest of the artillery duels oc-
curred in the Belgian Roeselinge region,
along the Colonne trench in the Ar-
tois, at Dompierre, between the Meuse
and Moselle rivers and in the Apremont
district.

Germans Join Bulgar
Force in Pursuit of
Main Serbian Army

BERLIN (via Saville wireless), Nov.
13.—Crossing the Jastreb mountain
range, twenty miles southeast of Krus-
evac, Austro-German troops joined the
Bulgarian forces in pursuit of the Serb
main army today and captured more
than 1,000 prisoners, the war office an-
nounced today.

The President, it is stated, will also
face insurrection on the part of the
Southern Senators if he attempts
to carry out what is reported to be
his present intention of filling the
long vacant post of recorder of deeds
with a colored man.

Although President Grover Cleveland,
a Democrat, first adopted the policy of
naming a colored man to this place,
Senator Vardaman of Mississippi and
other Southern radicals have served
plain warning on the White House that
they will not permit the custom to be
continued.

SECOND ITALIAN SHIP
IS REPORTED SUNK

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Destruction by a
submarine, supposedly Austrian, of the
Italian steamship Firenze, 3,973 tons,
with the death of six out of thirty-three
passengers and fifteen of the crew of
111, is reported in advices from Italy
today.

The vessel has not officially been re-
ported lost, but is said to have been
torpedoed last Tuesday.

Daniels Goes to Raleigh.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels left for
Raleigh, N. C., today, to give attention
to his newspaper plant, recently de-
stroyed by fire. He has ordered new
machinery, and the paper is being issued
as usual.

German Supplies Are
Reaching Turk Capital,
Say Berlin Advices

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 13.—
Arms and ammunition for the Turks
are beginning to arrive at Constantinople
from Germany, advices received today
from the Sultan's capital said.

The shipments go by rail to Orsova,
Hungary, thence 100 miles by boat down
the Danube to Vidin, Bulgaria, and
then, again by rail, to Constantinople.

With these supplies the Turks are
equipping as rapidly as possible the men
they have hitherto been recruiting from
using by lack of arms. The fresh force
will be nearly 1,000,000 strong.

ITALY BLAMES GERMANY FOR ANCONA'S LOSS

Sinking of Italian Liner Con-
sidered as Opening of Hos-
tilities by Germany.

OTHER LOSSES ARE CITED

Italian Cabinet Minister Quoted
as Authority in Cable From
Rome.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A Rome cable
to the Evening Sun today says:

"An Italian cabinet minister has in-
formed the Evening Sun that it was a
German, not an Austrian, submarine
that sank the Italian liner Ancona, and
that the Italian government regards the
Ancona sinking as the opening of hos-
tilities by Germany against Italy with-
out any declaration of war having
been made."

"That other Italian vessels reported
sunk by Austrian submarines really
were victims of German U-boats is al-
so asserted. One of these ships sunk,
not previously announced, is said to
be the liner Firenze, bound for Port
Said from Genoa, which was sunk on
November 5. Fifteen of the crew and
six passengers are missing."

Dispatches from Berlin have denied
that a German submarine sank the An-
cona and protested that enemies of
German-Italian amity are responsible
for the charge.

American Woman Tells
Of Austrian's Shells
Sweeping Liner's Deck

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Shells riddled the
Italian liner Ancona and swept her
decks while her passengers were fleeing
in wild panic toward the boats, accord-
ing to an interview with Dr. Cecile L.
Hall, a New York telegrapher here
today by a Paris news agency.

Dr. Grell, the news agency asserted,
was among the survivors, landed at
Perryville near Trieste. She told a
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AMERICAN MINISTER POISONED IN TURKEY

Rev. Francis H. Leslie, Mission-
ary, Incurred Displeasure of
Government.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—That Rev. Francis
H. Leslie, of Northport, Mich., who had
been resident missionary at Orfa, in the
interior north of Mesopotamia, Tur-
key, since 1880, and died by poison
was reported by the American board of
commissioners for foreign missions to-
day, following the receipt of a dispatch
through the State Department at Wash-
ington from Ambassador Morgenthau at
Constantinople. The message stated
further that details will be forwarded as
soon as an investigation can be made.

Of late the Turkish government has
been increasing its lonely station
many subjects of the European nations,
and the Rev. Mr. Leslie was compelled
to act as medium for their monthly al-
lowances which came through the
American consul.

In view of the amount of business in-
volved Ambassador Morgenthau had re-
quested that the Rev. Mr. Leslie be ap-
pointed consular agent at Orfa, but
this the Turkish government did not ap-
prove of. It is believed the poisoning
may have been more than a coincidence
with the Turkish disapproval.

Because of the conditions around
Orfa, Mrs. Leslie went to Antioch, a
short time ago, and there a baby was
born to them, whom Mr. Leslie had not
seen.

Wilson and Fiancee
Off on Motor Ride

Without taking any of the officials
or attaches of the White House into his
confidence, President Wilson again to-
day slipped out of town with his fiancée,
Mrs. Norman Galt, for a long auto-
mobile ride. Although it was reported that
the two had gone to Baltimore, they
had not done so, although they had left
at 8:25 o'clock, and the usual luncheon
hour is 1 o'clock.

In Charge of Inquiry Into Arson Bomb Plots



WILLIAM J. FLYNN

G. A. HEANEY IS NEW PROBATION OFFICER

Appointed by Judges Pugh and
Mullowny to Succeed
Charles A. Massie.

George A. Heaney, of Jersey City, a
member of the bar of New Jersey and
New York, today was appointed proba-
tion officer in the Police Court by
Judges James Pugh and Alexander
Mullowny, to fill the vacancy made by
the resignation of Charles A. Massie,
which becomes effective November 20.

Mr. Heaney has made a special study
of parole and probation matters in
children's courts, and during 1888 was
a member of the Jersey State prison
board.

The new probation officer was ad-
mitted to the New Jersey bar in 1884,
and two years later gained admission
to the New York bar. After serving
with the Jersey State prison board,
Mr. Heaney resigned and was elected
to the State legislature, where he
served on the judiciary, the Joint
State prison and another committee
appointed to revise the laws of the
State.

He was secretary of the New York
Zealandia department during the ad-
ministration of Mayor Seth Low, and
has membership in the Manhattan, Col-
onial and Fulton clubs of New York.
He was for a time a governor of the
New Rochelle Yacht Club. He served
as president of the Hudson County
Democratic Society and for some years
has been a member of the Union
League Club of Jersey City.

Mr. Heaney will assume his new
duties November 20, when he will bring
his family to this city.

REPORTS DIFFER ON ZEALANDIA SEARCH

Ship's Captain and British
Officer at Odds as to the
Location.

The reports to this Government con-
cerning what occurred with respect to
the search of the American steamer
Zealandia by a British warship off Pro-
greso, Mexico, are so conflicting that
an investigation of the facts at the in-
stance of the State Department will
be made.

From the consul at Progreso, John W.
Gorman, Secretary Lansing today re-
ceived a report saying the captain of
the British warship declared the Zea-
landia was somewhere outside the three-
mile limit, but that the captain of the
British warship declared the Zea-
landia was somewhere outside the three-
mile limit.

Mr. Gorman did not pass judgment on
the matter. The British embassy insists
the search was outside the three-mile
limit.

At the instance of Secretary Lansing
Mr. Gorman will take testimony to find
out where the search was actually
made.

As a matter of fact, nothing was
found on the Zealandia to warrant
seizure by the British.

WILSON FIRM IN RESOLVE TO PUNISH MEN IN "ARSON RING"

Secret Service and Department
of Justice Ordered to Assign
Every Available Man to Trail
Plotters.

Officials Seek to Learn Facts as
to Charge That Archibald
Knew Contents of Nuber's
Letter to Foreign Office.

With all of its agencies for run-
ning down bomb plotters, con-
spirators, spies and violators of
neutrality in this country actively
at work, the United States Govern-
ment today started a determined
crusade to wipe out these indi-
viduals and groups and bring their
activities to a speedy end.

William J. Flynn, chief of the
Secret Service, and the Depart-
ment of Justice investigating de-
partment have been ordered by
President Wilson to put every
available man to work to probe
the plots and rumors of plots and
bring every individual connected
with these crimes against the Gov-
ernment to justice.

That there may be no conflict
between Chief Flynn and the De-
partment of Justice, they have been
ordered to co-operate to the end
that plots which have been re-
ported in several sections of the
country may be stamped out
once.

TO MAKE AN EXAMPLE.

To show that the United States is de-
termined to make an example of the
bomb plotters recently arrested in New
York, United States District Attorney
H. Snowden Marshall, of New York,
came to Washington today for a con-
ference with Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral Warren for the purpose of
strengthening the indictments against
Robert Fay and his alleged accomplices.
The Government received an intimation
that attorneys for Fay and his asso-
ciates would question the constitutionality
of the sections under which they
were indicted.

Mr. Marshall and Mr. Warren today
found several additional sections on
which further counts could be based,
one of them being the interstate ship-
ment of dynamite.

Alexander von Nuber, Austrian con-
sul-general at New York, is reported
today by the State Department to be
in the Government as a result of evi-
dence of his objectionable activities in
possession of the Department of
State.

Decision With Lansing.

The decision as to what will be
done about it lies with Secretary of
State Lansing. If Mr. Lansing takes
the step which he is said to believe
is warranted by the information be-
fore him, he will revoke the execu-
tors of the consul general, thereby
terminating his status as an official
representative of the Austrian govern-
ment.

On the other hand, Mr. Lansing
concludes that the larger matters be-
tween this Government and Austria
would be unduly complicated by such
action. He will probably let the matter
rest, trusting to the Department of
Justice and the Secret Service agents of
the Treasury Department to circumvent
any future plottings.

According to the information which
Mr. Lansing has, Mr. von Nuber's name
is more or less intimately associated
with half a dozen different schemes to
embarrass this Government, running all
the way from alleged passport frauds
to schemes to tie up the expert of mu-
nitions of war from this country to
the allies.

Among the latest alleged plots upon
which the Department of Justice is
working was one disclosed to the Gov-
ernment by Samuel Gompers, president
of the American Federation of Labor,
who submitted evidence to the effect
that a "high official" of the federation